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Naismith and Devlin Book Night celebs

Grace Naismith and Jack Devlin will be featured guests at a December 13th Book Night at the OPC, according to Book Night Chairman Anita Diamant Berke.

The festivities will honor publication of the Naismith-Devlin joint-venture, *The World of Roger Tory Peterson*,
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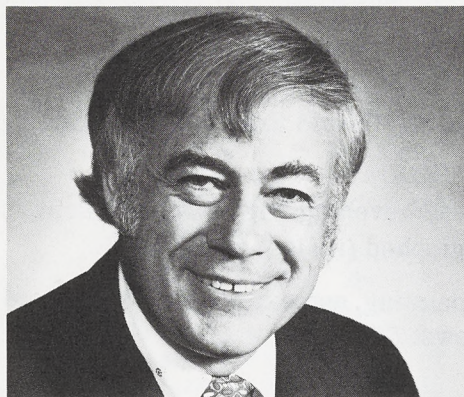
From the Clubs

ANDORRA LA VELLA — Press crises in this semi-feudal mountain Principality of Andorra (30,000 pop.) and down at Spain's modern Barcelona of 2 million, 140 miles south, are at an uneasy climax. The last first:

Diario de Barcelona, founded 1792 and dean of the Continental press, was almost moribund as Tristan La Rosa, veteran Paris correspondent of the Spanish port's robust *La Vanguardia*, founded 1880, became its director. Old and new factions differed on editorial policy. Came a day the staid journal was not to be found at the kiosks. The idle staff was plainly in La Rosa's corner as management barred his statement of an impasse. Rather than add to the paper's woes, he exchanged amicable notes and the paper reappeared

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Photos by Garrett feature children

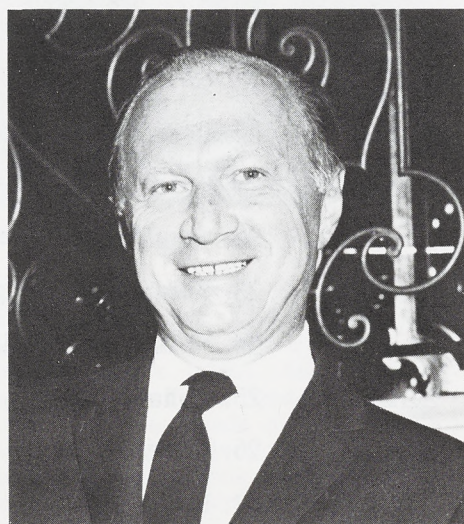


WILLIAM E. GARRETT

Charles E. Rotkin announces a new photography show by William E. (Bill) Garrett, Senior Assistant Editor (and Chief Photographer) for the *National Geographic Magazine*. He has been with *Geographic* for 23 years, has written and photographed 23 major articles, contributed heavily to *Geo's* books and films. Garrett has won numerous writing and photographic awards including Newhouse Citation, Magazine Photographer of the Year, Joseph A. Sprague Award and our own OPC award for outstanding photography around the world.

His new show from November 14th through December 15th will be of children he has photographed around the world.

Gellerman to head annual awards event



HENRY GELLERMAN

At the last Board of Governors meeting, President Matt Bassity invited OPC First VP and member of the board Henry Gellerman, to be chairman, of the 1978 OPC Awards Event.

The annual award given to outstanding editorial efforts covering all media (newspapers, magazines, TV, Radio and Books) began in 1942 with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov the chief speaker at a packed dinner at the Waldorf Astoria. There were three awards and Gellerman — then a new member — worked on the Dinner Committee.

One of the outstanding Annual Awards Dinners of all time was under the late OPC President Bob Considine featuring Bob Hope. Gellerman hopes to make the 1978 affair an important and memorable event with emphasis on a wide participation of our membership. More details will follow.

SIGN UP A NEW MEMBER

OPC face-off: Who's smiling now?



ROY GOODMAN

OPC photo exhibit co-chairman Barrett Gallagher caught mayoral candidates Goodman and Koch at serious moments during their November 2 Headliner Luncheon Debate. Given the problems that have surfaced during Koch's transition period, one wonders: Who's smiling now?

Times's Business and Financial Department to be subject of John M. Lee's Shop Talk

Like nature, journalism abhors a vacuum.

When newspeople can't get the whole story and nothing but the story, rumors fly.

Currently, rumors are flying regarding what is happening in the *New York Times* Business and Financial News Department. Since John M. Lee took over as business and financial editor in August, 1976, there have been changes galore — but no public information or rationale concerning them. A vacuum exists for those outside the *Times* family.

As of Wednesday, December 7, this will no longer be the case. To silence the whispers at Bleeck's and elsewhere, Lee has accepted Larry Stessin and Gloria Zukerman's invitation to address a special Shop Talk Luncheon on that date at the OPC Headquarters in the Biltmore (19th floor, North elevators). He will also answer queries regarding future plans. The program starts at noon and reservations are advised (Mary Novick — 687-2430; members \$7.50, non-members \$8.50).

For two years prior to last year's promotion, Lee was assistant business and financial editor to Tom Mullaney and was responsible for daily news coverage. In the summer of 1972, following a six-month stint as bureau chief for the *Times* in Tokyo, he was named editor of the Sunday business and financial news section.



JOHN M. LEE

Born in South Carolina, Lee was graduated, Phi Beta Kappa and *magna cum laude*, from Duke University in 1951 and received an M.S. from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in 1956. A logical record of career development.

That's who he is. What he is doing and why will have to wait until December 7. Remember John Lee.

Calm is not guaranteed to be restored in January. Clay Felker (Jan. 11) and Ruppert Murdoch (Jan. 24) will see to that. For their Shop Talk Luncheons, reservations will be a MUST.
—Chas. Schreiber

NEW MEMBERS

Active Resident

James D. Reed
Patrick Doyle

Associate Resident

Patricia Lewis

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 12 noon, cocktails; 12:30, luncheon — Talking Shop Luncheon with John Lee, business and finance editor of *The New York Times*. Members, \$7.50; guests, \$8.50. Reservations a must.

Monday, Dec. 26. The Club will be closed

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Wednesday, Jan. 11, 12 noon, cocktails; 12:30, luncheon — Talking Shop Luncheon with Clay Felker, President & Editor, *Esquire Magazine*. \$7.50, members; \$8.50 guests.

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 12 noon, cocktails; 12:30, luncheon — Talking Shop Luncheon with Ruppert Murdoch, publisher, *New York Post*. \$7.50, members; \$8.50, guests.

RESERVATIONS: Please call Mary Novick, 687-2430. Reservation cancellations must reach the OPC 24 hours before the event, otherwise members will be charged the announced fee.

SILENT AUCTION SLATED FOR DECEMBER 19

Bidding for one-of-a-kind auction items by mail? Sure, and it's called a "Silent Auction."

Forty unique items, ranging from originals of newspaper cartoon strips to an LP record on Eisenhower narrated by *Bob Considine* to a series of *Ranan Lurie* political caricatures, will be offered in a silent auction (bidding by mail) to OPC members. Just in time for the holidays!

Following are the items, with description. Members bid by filling out the "bid" column, printing name, address and phone number at the end of this list.

Each item has a starting price of \$5 or higher. The highest bid for each item wins that item. Drawing will be MONDAY, DEC. 19 at the OPC. Winners will be notified by phone (mail backup). This offer will be repeated in the next issue of the OPC Bulletin but act now to get your bids in. Members may bid on one or all items.

Bid

- _____ 1. Two books, *Jennie*, Vol. I and II, autographed by author *Ralph Martin*. \$15 for both.
- _____ 2. Large color picture book, *The Dome of the Rock*. \$5.
- _____ 3. Book, *Story of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch* autographed by author *Joseph Pulitzer, Jr.* \$10.
- _____ 4. Two pairs of cufflinks, one once owned by Earl "Fatha" Hines, the other given at 1976 Superbowl. \$10 for both pairs.
- _____ 5. Three original newspapers, historic: Aug. 2, 1954, *Daily Mirror*; Nov. 23, 1963, *New York Times* "Kennedy Assassination," and Dec. 25, 1968, *New York Times* "Astronauts Circle Moon." \$10.
- _____ 6. Book, *Who Makes War*, autographed by co-author Sen. *Jacob Javits*.
- _____ 7. Original newspaper cartoon by *Parrish*, *Chicago Tribune*, 1964, LBJ exhorting "Give Me Your Ears."
- _____ 8. Picasso Print, numbered, dated 1937, approx. 10" by 14". \$25.
- _____ 9. LP Recording "Eisenhower," narrated by *Bob Considine*. \$8.
- _____ 10. Eight LPs, "The World in Sound," 1969 through 1976, produced by Associated Press. \$15.
- _____ 11. Four color copies of *Vogue* covers, approx. 8" x 12" each, \$12.
- _____ 12. Signed letter from Senator *Robert F. Kennedy*, April 16, 1959. \$10.
- _____ 13. Large collection of autographed pictures, signed, handwritten letters in French and German, by *Dr. Albert Schweitzer* from his Gabon hospital. \$50

- _____ 14. Two copies *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, April 12, April 16, 1951, depicting firing of *MacArthur*. \$6.

Numbers 15 through 34 are copies, various sizes but averaging 12" by 30", of *Ranan Lurie* political cartoons, from 1976 campaign. \$10 each.

- _____ 15. *Hubert Humphrey*
- _____ 16. *Gerald Ford*
- _____ 17. *Gerald Ford* (different cartoon)
- _____ 18. *U.S.-Russia Salt Talks*
- _____ 19. *Gerald Ford* (different cartoon)
- _____ 20. *Ford and Rockefeller*
- _____ 21. *Betty Ford*
- _____ 22. *Gerald Ford "Detente"*
- _____ 23. *Ford and Kissinger*
- _____ 24. *Nelson Rockefeller*
- _____ 25. *Ronald Reagan*
- _____ 26. *Henry Jackson*
- _____ 27. *Frank Church*
- _____ 28. *James Buckley*
- _____ 29. *Ford's Medical Report*
- _____ 30. *Hubert Humphrey*
- _____ 31. *Gov. Hugh Carey*
- _____ 32. *Gov. Jerry Brown*
- _____ 33. *Rep. Barbara Jordan*
- _____ 34. *Mayor Beame, Johnny Carson, Alan King and Henny Youngman*.

Numbers 35 through 37 are copies of LPs titled: "Edward R. Murrow, A Reporter Remembers, The War Years, Vol. One." \$8 each.

- _____ 35. *Murrow LP*
- _____ 36. *Murrow LP*
- _____ 37. *Murrow LP*
- _____ 38. Book, *Zsa Zsa*, author *Gerold Frank*, autographed by *Miss Gabor*. \$8.
- _____ 39. Handsome white-beaded evening bag, owned by actress *June Lockhart* and autographed (inside) by her. \$15.
- _____ 40. Framed Watercolor painting, approx. 28" by 40". "More Snow," by *Marion Andrews*. \$20.

(print name of bidder)

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Warm, friendly turnout for Scotts' Bon Voyage

"A real Love Story."

Those were the words frequently heard to describe the "At Home With The Scotts," party at the Overseas Press Club, November 17.

And one could sense the warmth and love of all in the audience toward Gloria and John Scott who will camp out and travel through the American Southwest, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Middle East. John Scott, news reporter and anchorman at WOR Radio for the past 34 years, is taking a year's sabbatical from the station. Gloria is former director of Learning Ventures at Bantam Books.

Members of the Scott family, professional colleagues and OPC members were there to hear John say that though he usually treats these events with his "suave urbanity...I have never had a better day than I am having now." And he added at the OPC event, "two important things have never failed me, my work and my club."

Gloria, too, was touched at the wonderful reception given to the Scotts and said that she, also, felt she was beginning a "much more enriching and exciting life."

A highlight of the evening "to wish the Scotts well," as Ruth Biemiller, chairwoman of the Hospitality Committee put it, was the presentation of gifts, including a "bat kite," electric razor, books, kapectate, and first aid equipment.

Guests, those presenting the gifts and working on the program included Biemiller, Matt Bassity, president of the OPC, Will Yolen, Jeff Ruthizer, vice president of labor relations, RKO; Reginald Laite, news director of WOR; Larry Foster, vice president of public relations of Johnson and Johnson; Mark Rutman of Johnson and Johnson; Joe Bragg, president of the New York Press Club; Peter Roberts of WOR, Anita Diamant Berke, Ralph Leviton, Richard Pyatt, George Burns, author of the humorous farewell certificate to John and Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford, Alan Zimmerman, Paul O'Dwyer, president of the City Council, and many more relatives and friends of the Scotts.

All voiced the desire to hear from the Scotts who will report back to WOR on their travels by filing five minute features, three times a week on "Lifestyles Around the World." Their program, "The Scotts on the Go," will be aired during John Gambling's and Peter Robert's morning programs.

In a world, city and profession of sometimes cynical feelings, the "At Home With the Scotts" was a fun happening and as Matt Bassity who praised the guests of honor put it: "I hope, John and Gloria, that on the trip around the world, you won't forget where home is." One is sure they will not!

-Ben G. Frank

Maurice Waller and friends give tuneful salute at Jazz Club's Fats Waller Night celebration



MAURICE WALLER

Fats Waller Night at the Club was, like most Overseas Jazz Club events, more than a concert. It was a happening. Talent attracts talent. And so, with Jazz Chairman Wilma Dobie making the magic work, a parade of jazz artists joined Maurice Waller to celebrate the publication of his book about his father, Fats Waller, written with Anthony Calabrese and published by the Schirmer division of Macmillan.

Maurice Waller, long-time friend of the Club, is very much his own person, dramatic and impeccable in dress and his address to the piano. He got the evening off with Fat's great "Jitterbug Waltz." Allie Richardson, bass; Prince Ali, drums; and Eddie Barefield, sax.

Next came "At Twilight," a ballad written by Maurice's mother and father. Then an exciting tune by Fats called "There," which Maurice interpreted in Latin rhythm.

Emme Kemp bubbled in with a sensitive "Honeysuckle Rose," alive with the fun, the serio-comic, spicy throw-away quality that was Fats. Kemp is as ebullient a dispenser of Waller *pere* as you are likely to hear anywhere. As lagniappe and alone at the piano, Emme gave us "Tomorrow's Woman," and "Dares to Stand Alone."

Wayne Wright and Marty Gross, guitar duo, proceeded to knock everybody out with "Let Your Fingers Do the Walking." Later on, they made a bit of jazz history with Waller's "The Panic Is On."

Walter Bishop, great friend of Fats



DOLLY DAWN

Waller, did "I'm Flying High" at the piano, and "My Fate Is in Your Hands." His own "One O'Clock Blues" was sensational. Ditto, "You're Walking Out on Me."

Suddenly you were aware that Ram Ramirez Jacques Butler, Girard Badinie, Gene Stewart, and Howard Ousley had been everywhere on the scene, all over the lot — all of them and our own Charlie McGee, too. At the moment, it was "Squeeze Me" — a euphemistic title, according to Maurice.

Then came Maxine Sullivan, literate and lilting as ever, with "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," "Keeping Out of Mischief Now," and "I'm Coming, Virginia." Ram was with Maxine on the piano and Maxine was with everyone and everyone was with her.

Dolly Dawn spoke of how Fats passed away on the train from California. "About Kansas City it happened," recalled Dolly poignantly. Asking for the key of F, she sang "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." Then she did a stunning parody-like "Copper-Colored Gal of Mine" and, asking for an A-Flat, "I Never Knew I Could Love Anybody, Baby, Like I'm Loving You."

The Big Jam-Out — "Wash Your Hands" — and the essential Fats Waller "Ain't Misbehavin'" closed the joint — which was speedily reopened by Jane Jarvis at the piano and hosts of kibitzers in a whole new kettle of jam.

-Ruth Biemiller

Clubs, continued

as he resigned. The Barcelona Press Association of some 500 members and the city's Major Jose M. Socias paid him a rare tribute. And the future of *Diario de Barcelona* again appears bleak under new control.

Poble Andorra (Andorran Public) lost its "independent daily" character in failing to blanket a scant, half foreign citizenry, mainly Spanish, who neither speak nor read the paper's native Catalan. Unlike the valiant *Les Valls d'Andorra* of 60 years ago, suppressed by "vegues" of the feudal French and Spanish co-princes of Andorra, President Raymond Poincare of France and a Roman Catholic border bishop of Spain, the modern version, launched Dec. 1, 1974, is authorized by the current co-princes, French President Giscard d'Estaing and liberal Spanish Bishop Juan Marti Alanis. Its oddly affluent and youthful pro-Marxists keep a homicidal eye on the "non-governing" Andorran General Council of millionaire Syndic Julian Reig, a flamboyant leader serving his fourth three-year term. Their paper turned weekly in October after slipping from 20 to a mere eight pages as a daily. If it survives in its current 40-page format, it will be a first. —James Teague

WASHINGTON — Fay Gillis Wells, who headed Storer Broadcasting Co. White House Bureau for 14 years, retired on June 30, and early in July was named President, Citrus Corral.

Citrus Corral is part of Jonathan Stone, Ltd., a company that packages and ships the famous Florida's Indian River citrus fruit.

Wells who served in the White House under four Presidents: Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter will maintain offices in Washington, D.C., and Lakeland, Fla.

Don Larrabee, 30 years of reporting for out-of-town newspapers and head of his own news bureau, took a leave-of-absence from the Fourth Estate, to head the State of Maine's Washington Office.

Sol Taishoff, founder of *Broadcasting Magazine* in 1931, was honored by the National Press Club. A silver tray was presented to him marking his 50 years as a National Press Club member, and for the prominent part he played secretly in furthering the club's welfare fund.

Jim Hoagland, who has reported for the *Washington Post* for eight years from many foreign countries, is again behind a desk at the paper.

He is reporting on various issues including President Carter as he saw and heard him abroad and in person at his press conferences

Joe and Laurie Dine spent the summer in England visiting their son, Phillip, who recently received his doctorate at MIT.

Dine is back at Public Broadcasting Service as a consultant after serving as press assistant to Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., for several months.

Mrs. Jefferson Patterson (Mary Marvin Breckenridge), Frontier Nursing Service chairman for 15 years and a FNS worker for 45 years, worked out the plan of memorial banners in bright colors for the National Cathedral.

The banners made of linen, wool and stitched yarn, were carried first in the Cathedral's procession on Oct. 23.

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Bassity blasts Vorster government for jailings and paper's shutdown

OPC President Matthew A.R. Bassity protested October 21 the internment of journalists Percy Qoboza and Donald Woods by the South African government of Prime Minister John Vorster.

In a cable to Vorster, Bassity also denounced the shut-down of *The World*. He called on Vorster to release the newsmen and to reopen the paper as a gesture of good faith.

The text of Bassity's cable is as follows:

Prime Minister John Vorster
Johannesburg, South Africa

The Overseas Press Club of America and all who support freedom of the press must protest most vigorously

your government's detention of Percy Qoboza and Donald Woods and the closing of the newspaper *The World*. Repressive measures such as these failed in India, just as they will fail ultimately in South Africa. We strongly urge that you direct your government to restore freedom of the press and as an indication of good faith, release both men immediately.

Matthew A.R. Bassity, President
Overseas Press Club of America

In addition to serving as President of the OPC, Bassity also chairs the Club's Freedom of the Press Committee.

EAT
AND DRINK
WITH US

Clubs, continued

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, a member of the *Green Book* (Washington social list) managing board, gave a luncheon honoring the new editor, Jean Shaw Murray, daughter of the late editor Carolyn Hanger Shaw.

The 1978 edition, the "Bible" for hostesses, planners, and reporters, has 21 more pages than 1977.

George Herman, CBS correspondent, returned from spending a month in the Far East. He revisited Korea, where he reported for CBS during the Korean War, Thailand and Hongkong.

Edward Hunter, editor-publisher, of *Tactics*, reports his current monthly issue features articles on the Panama Canal and Frances Knight, former head of the U.S. Passport Office.

WTOP-AM has been sold by *The Washington Post* to the Outlet Co., a Rhode Island corporation.

The Post also owns WTOP-TV. The new owners will retain WTOP as the call letters and the station's all-news format. The sales price was \$6,675,000.

The search for Lawrence Fernsworth, 86, who has been missing from his farm in Warner, N.H., since Oct. 24 was abandoned Oct. 31. He went for a walk with his dog, who returned after nine hours.

Fernsworth lived in Washington, D.C. where he was a correspondent for several papers in California and Tennessee. He was once a correspondent for the *New York Times* and the *Times* of London.

He is best known for his coverage of the Spanish Civil War in which he fought as a pro-Loyalist. He was a prolific writer and has written several books.

—Jessie Stearns

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Today on the 60th anniversary of the USSR I'm reading in the *Daily News* about the traditional military parade through Red Square and I'm reminded of my recent stay at the National where my balconied suite (and that of a couple of semi-permanent U.S. exporters, but don't get the wrong idea) overlooked Red Square offering a perfect view of the action — if that's what it's called.

(The suite, decorated in pre-Revolutionary style, has a collection of French and Austrian antiques that I wonder if the Russians know they have! Parke Bernet would go ape.)

Anyhow, one evening following a particularly frustrating day on non-interviews, one of my hosts explained that during parades that huge, familiar 4-story poster of Lenin is hung from the hotel roof covering his windows and balcony. Three years ago he bribed the workmen to lower it three feet so the eyes — the size of dinner plates — would be level with the balcony. Now during parades, he fixes a drink, pulls up a chair (Louis XVI) and watches the parade through Lenin's eyes from the best seat on the Square. I was sorry I had to leave April 30.

—Meg W. Whitcomb

P.S. The high point of my stay was receiving two back copies of the OPC bulletin that actually arrived via commercial mail.

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WHO, WHAT, WHERE

By GRACE NAISMITH

NEW LOOK: Alvin Rosenfeld has been appointed senior editor, books; for *The Trib*, Len Saffir's new newspaper which will be on the newsstands January 9, 1978. Book reviews will be written by staff writers, contributors, and syndicated columnists. Rosenfeld will also supervise arts, culture, and women's interests for the new Monday-through-Friday tabloid. The new editor comes from the *Washington Post*, where he was assistant editor of the "Outlook" section. He has served as special correspondent in Israel, covering the Yom Kippur war for the *Post*. He was bureau chief in Israel and Madrid for the NBC News and past positions include UP, INS and the *New York Post*... E.W. Williams, publisher of Quick Frozen Foods, heads a trade mission in January for the U.S. Department of Commerce to Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia... Richard C. Rowson has been appointed president of Pergamon Press, Inc., international scientific and educational publishing house. Rowson was formerly president of Praeger Publishers, Inc. Pergamon is expanding the social and behavioral sciences... Alan Levy plays new role in his prolific writing career. He has joined Vienna's English Theatre as Dramaturg (script and program consultant). The Vienna English Theatre was founded in 1963 and has developed into one of the most highly frequented theatres in Vienna and all of Austria... Hugh Mulligan, AP special correspondent and a "very off-beat news columnist," according to the AP Log, has launched a new column, entitled, (natch) "Mulligan's Stew." It appears three times a week, in PM's. A native New Yorker, Mulligan is 52. He spoke of his colorful AP career at the 1977 Associated Press Managing Editors convention in New Orleans recently.

HONORS: Irene Corbely Kuhn, internationally known news correspondent, received an award for the best magazine feature for 1977 at the Front Page Awards dinner given by the News-

NAISMITH/DEVLIN NIGHT

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by the Times Book Company.

There'll be white wine and cheese on the 13th when the OPC husband and wife team, John C. Devlin and Grace Naismith, talk about the authoring of "The World of Roger Tory Peterson," just published by Times/Books for Christmas giving. In writing the biography of the famous artist, naturalist and author of the bird and nature field guides, Grace and Jack Devlin interviewed over 100 persons who know the incredible Roger. Jack will tell some of the anecdotes about him; Grace will tell of some of the difficulties the three-year-writing project encountered — a change of editors in the middle of the book and a change of the "hero's" wives toward the end which necessitated an Epilogue, which is called "Ginny — and the Blue Canoe."

Five copies of the book will be given as door prizes. The book has 16 full-page color prints of Peterson's bird and flower paintings; 40 photographs, and a foreword by Elliot Richardson, once a student of Peterson's in a nature class in Brookline, Massachusetts. Grace is secretary of the OPC, a retired *Reader's Digest* editor and writer; Jack is a *New York Times* journalist.

women's Club of New York, Nov. 18. The article was on Greenwich Village and was published in *Gourmet*.

SPEAKERS: John de Lorenzi, managing director of International and Corporate Policy for the American Association, gave the keynote speech on energy at the 10th Annual Governor's Conference on Tourism in Sarasota, Fla. He will chair a symposium for the International Touring Alliance and the United Nations Development Program in Manila in December, then goes to Hong Kong and Hawaii. Recently in Charleston, S.C., he visited former OPC president, Richard J.H. Johnston, who, he says, is writing a book on Korea... Adele Gutman Nathan spoke recently at the dinner of the American Revolution Round Table on Benedict Arnold.

TRAVELING: Al Kaff of UPI attended the induction of Earnest Hoberecht into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame on Nov. 16. John Rich, RCA vice president for Asia and former NBC newsmen, introduced Hoberecht at the Hall of Fame dinner attended by over 2,000 persons, including Henry Kissinger, who spoke, and Ted Shimizu of Tokyo UPI. Hoberecht was a UPI vice-president when he resigned to go into business in Watonga, Okla., his home town.

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